

Deans Release
Social Calendar

Tentative Dates for Dances
Approved by Student Council and Senate

ENTERTAINMENTS WILL
BEGIN NOVEMBER 29

Program to Continue Through
May 16; Many Organizations Are Listed

The tentative social calendar for the entire school year has been released by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, acting dean of women. The dates for social functions which have been scheduled on the calendar were granted to the various campus organizations after being approved by the Men's Student Council, the University Senate and the Dean of Women.

Each of the organizations listed on the calendar presented three dates for consideration. The following tentative social program has been arranged:

November 29th:
Delta Chi, Phi Delta, K. A. Alpha, Gamma.

December 6:
SAE, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma, Kappa.

December 13:
Pan Hellenic (formal).

January 19:
Sigma Beta Xi, Alpha Xi.

January 27:
Sigma Nu, Cadet Hop, BSO (formal).

February 7:
Lambda Chi Alpha, Cadet Hop.

February 14:
ZTA (formal), Alpha Delta Theta (formal).

February 21:
Kentuckian (formal).

February 27:
Military Ball (formal).

February 28:
DITD (formal).

March 7:
Cadet Hop, Strollers (formal).

March 14:
ATO, SAE (formal), Phi Sig (formal).

March 28:
Chi O (formal), Campus Club (formal).

April 16:
Tau Beta Pi (formal).

April 21:
Cadet Hop, Phi Delta (formal), DZ (formal).

May 9:
Cadet Hop.

May 16:
Triangle (formal).

CABINET CLOSES
DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Donations of \$500 Are Received
in Annual Campaign for Financial Aid; Faculty Contributes Liberally

More than \$500 dollars was secured in cash and pledges by members of the university Y. M. C. A. cabinet in the annual drive for funds which closed last week. Thirty-two workers took part in the campaign.

Robert Gilmore and Fred Hafer collected the largest amount brought in by any team, returning after three hours work with \$41.50. The team composed of Ruttenutter and Acosta was second largest with \$31.

The Cabinet was greatly hampered by lack of men to assist in canvassing the students, and only one fourth of the men of the campus were reached in the initial drive. Bart Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., stated that the 32 men who worked accomplished almost as much as two times that number did in the drive last year. Members of the Cabinet will carry on a personal campaign during the next few weeks in an effort to reach as many of the students as possible.

The campaign among members of the university faculty and staff added \$1170 to the total amount. This drive was carried on by members of the faculty under the direction of professor Roy Moreland.

Vernon Rooks Heads
Literary Organization

Vernon D. Rooks, junior in the Arts and Sciences college was elected president of the Patterson Literary Society at a meeting Thursday night in White hall. Mr. Rooks is active in many associations on the campus and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Albert Karnes, a junior in the college of Law, was elected vice-president, and Richard Fuller, a freshman in the college of Commerce, was elected secretary-treasurer.

A committee to outline a program for the ensuing year was named, including Mr. Rooks, Gordon Pinley, the retiring president, Mr. Karnes and Dorothy Lileston. New members accepted into the society were Miss Katherine Karnes. The next meeting will be held November 24.

MISS MICHAEL WITHDRAWS

Announcement has been made of the withdrawal from the beauty contest of Miss Elizabeth Michael, Lexington, Kentucky.

Seek Snapshots

Pictures of University Life
Sought by Kentuckian

Persons having snapshots of university life are requested to submit copies of them to Frank Stone, feature section editor of the Kentuckian. As many of these pictures as can be used will appear in the 1931 annual.

Any pictures of campus or university life are wanted. These may include athletics, individuals either separately or in groups (photographs must be recognizable), activities, sorority and fraternity groups, campus scenes, and, especially, unusual pictures. Acknowledgment for all pictures used will be made in the Kentuckian.

Walker Resigns as
News Editor to Take
Associate Editorship

Morton Walker has resigned his position as news editor of The Kernel to become an associate editor. It was announced yesterday. John Murphy, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, will take Mr. Walker's position as news editor. Mr. Murphy has been a member of The Kernel staff prior to this change.

NOTED PHYSICIAN
TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Dr. Morgenstern, Cincinnati,
Will Talk on "German History"
at General Convocation
in Memorial Hall

Dr. A. F. Morgenstern, a Cincinnati physician, will speak at the general convocation Friday morning at 10 o'clock, in Memorial hall. His subject, parallel with the present program of Pan Politikon, will be "German History, a Result of Peculiar Racial and Geographic Conditions."

On Friday afternoon at the meeting of the German Club, Doctor Morgenstern will show a six-reel picture of travel in Germany and will give a short talk in German. The hour of the club meeting has been changed from 4 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock and the place from McVey hall to Dicker hall. The public is cordially invited to attend both the convocation and the club meeting.

Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Doctor Morgenstern will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the International Relations Club at the University Commons.

Doctor Morgenstern, a native of Germany, attended the universities of Konigsberg and Greifswald, receiving his degree from the latter school.

Work Is Begun on
New Observatory

Building Should Be Finished
in Time for Classes Next
September

Work on the observatory should be finished in time for classes next September according to Mr. Maury J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The building will cost approximately \$40,000. The building, a thoroughly modern structure, will be set far back on the farm in order to get the best view of the heavens. There will be four class rooms besides the main studio. It will be heated by gas furnace to prevent smoke from obstructing the view.

An eight inch telescope, which the university has not been able to use successfully before, has been remodeled and will be set up in the observatory. A 22 foot revolving dome will form the roof of the building. The entire affair will be run by a time clock arrangement.

Six Faculty Members
Will Attend Meeting

Six members of the university faculty will go to Washington, D. C., this week, for the purpose of attending two meetings of national importance. Dr. Frank L. McVey, Dean Thomas Cooper, and Dr. Harry Best, have been invited by President Hoover to participate in a White House conference on child welfare.

The annual meeting of the association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities will be held in the capital city at the Willard hotel on Nov. 17, 18, and 19. Dean Cooper of the College of Agriculture, is secretary and treasurer of the association and will attend its meetings with Dr. McVey, assistant Dean L. J. Horlacher, Mr. T. R. Bryan of the Experiment Station, and Miss Statie Erickson of the Home Economics department.

FALL FESTIVAL
WILL BE HELD AT
JUDGING PAVILION

Varied Program of Entertainment
Is Planned for Participants in Events

STOCK JUDGING TEAM
TO ENTER COMPETITION

Girls' Milking Contest, Folk
Ballads and Tap Dancing
to Be Features

The annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club of the College of Agriculture, will be held at 7 o'clock, Friday, Nov. 21. Exhibits, livestock judging contests, in the livestock judging pavilion, booths, and a program of entertainment, are to be the high spots of the occasion.

The stock judging team, composed of members of the College of Agriculture who will represent the university at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, will be present at the festival, and will take part in the livestock judging contests.

Each department of the college of agriculture will prepare a model booth, the contents of which are not known at the present time. These booths, together with a nominal admission fee is the only means the sponsors have of defraying the expenses of the Festival.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Zeta, and the Block and Bridle Club, will hold pledging exercises after the livestock judging contests.

On the program are mountain folk ballads, tap dancing, milking contest for girls, a crystal gazer, and other incidental bits of entertainment.

The following statement has been sent to members of the university staff, in regard to the festival:

We wish to call your attention to the Annual Fall Festival which is to be held on next Friday night, November 21, in the Livestock Judging Pavilion. This Festival is sponsored and directed entirely by the students of the College of Agriculture with the faculty advisory committee to lend assistance whenever it is needed. No appropriation of any kind is made by the university for this event and it must pay its own way. The young men and young women who have charge of this event are working hard to make it a success and we hope that you will find it possible to help them by attending. Further announcement will be made through the Kernel and the Lexington papers during the coming week.

Sincerely yours,
Gertrude Wade, Statie Erickson,
J. Holmes Martin, L. J. Horlacher,
Advisory Committee.

Neff Receives Prize
Of Art Association

University Student Submits
Best Painting,
"Still Life"

In accordance with its policy of awarding prizes to the most popular exhibit shown in its student exhibition, The College Art Association has announced that the first prize, a print and student membership in the association, has been awarded to Norman Neff, undergraduate student of the university.

Neff is a junior in the college of arts and sciences, and a member of A. T. O. social fraternity. He has studied art in Europe and is now continuing his studies in painting under Professor Flak, of the university art department.

The painting which won the prize was "Still Life." This painting was selected from those submitted by students from the art departments of a number of large universities. Students of the University of Kentucky submitted more paintings than did any other art department, six in all.

LIBRARY STAFF MEETS

The library staff held its regular monthly business meeting Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the cataloging room at the library.

Kernel Dramatic Reviewer Granted
Interview With Famous Screen Star

By TOM RILEY
Colleen Moore selected a stick of grease paint, began to apply it to her naive face, and smiled. We reflected that, at one time, the Colleen Moore smile brought millions of dollars into box offices over the world.

"Of course, the first thing you want is to see my eyes," she began. "Regular mindreader," we parried.

"Oh, they all do," she informed. We were forced to admit that, as so much had been written concerning the peculiar fact that one of her eyes was blue and the other brown, we were a bit curious.

Sure enough, that is one publicity release founded on truth. From a close inspection we arrived at the conclusion that even if she had red, white, and blue oculars, they would still be attractive.

"Cindy," the play in which she was appearing, was due to close its six-weeks tour the next night and the entire company was desirous of returning to New York. The intention

William Klaren
Invents Steam
Electric Iron

William B. Klaren, Lexington, a senior in the College of Engineering, has received United States Government Patent No. 1780238 on a self-steaming iron which he recently invented.

According to Klaren the iron is an ordinary electric one with a compact built-in steam unit that eliminates sprinkling clothes which are to be pressed. Other pressing operations which are not possible except with a complicated steam presser may be done easily and with little expense with the new iron. The iron may be used either with or without the steam unit.

Klaren said that he had never been connected with a pressing shop but had recently done pressing for himself. Finding the alternate hand sprinkling and pressing both awkward and inefficient he determined to construct for himself an iron which would eliminate the pressing process. His experiments along this line led to his invention.

He has received several communications from business concerns and law offices in regard to his invention and is hopeful of selling the patent in the near future. It is believed that there are unlimited possibilities for the sale of the invention if a reliable corporation manufactures it for the market.

PRESIDENT VISITS
MORTAR BOARDS

Mrs. F. D. Coleman Speaks to
Staff and Crown Chapter on
National Phases of the Organization

Mrs. F. D. Coleman, Lincoln, Nebraska, national president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary fraternity, stopped in Lexington for a brief visit the past week end on her return from Florida. She arrived Sunday night and was here until late Monday afternoon, as the guest of Staff and Crown chapter.

A meeting of the active chapter was held Sunday night, at which time Mrs. Coleman spoke on the national phases of the organization. Following the meeting light refreshments were served. Mrs. Coleman was the guest for the night of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, of which she is a member.

Monday, a luncheon was given in her honor, at Canary Cottage to which all alumnae were invited, and at which the faculty advisors of the chapter were special guests. The afternoon was spent in motoring to points of interest near Lexington, as this was Mrs. Coleman's first visit to the blue grass. An informal supper at Chimney Corner completed her activities.

Members of the active chapter are Mary Virginia Hadley, president; Nancy Brown Scroggins, vice-president; Katherine Phelps, secretary; Buena C. Mathis, treasurer; Mae Bryant, editor; Virginia Ellis, social chairman; Mrs. Lillian Combs Meacham; Margaret Cundiff; Imogene Young, Mary Louise McDowell, Louisa Bickel, Frances Holliday.

Alpha Delta Sigma
Initiates Ten Men

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, held initiation ceremonies at the Lafayette hotel last Thursday, at which 10 students were officially made members of the fraternity. Albert J. Kikel presided at the meeting.

Addresses were given by Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the department of journalism, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, of the College of Commerce, and by James Shropshire, an alumnus of the university.

The new members are, Finch Hilliard, Chester Jolly, Frank Stone, Woodrow Burchett, William Longacre, Delroy Root, James Randel, H. P. Kirkman, Jack Nairn, and Benjamin Kazanjian.

MURRAY NORMAL
WINS FROM U. K.
DEBATING TEAM

One Draw and Two Victories
Are Tallied by Kentucky
Representatives

ARDERY AND JACKSON
WIN IN TWO DEBATES

Meeting With English Will
Be Held at Education
Building Saturday

Four members of the university team engaged in five debates with members of the forensic department of Murray state teachers college at Murray and surrounding towns during the past week.

William Ardery and Hugh R. Jackson composed one team which won two and lost one debate. This team debated against C. T. Routen and W. B. Jones at Hopkinsville Friday morning before the student body of the high school, taking the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the Emergence of the Woman from the Home is a Regrettable Feature of Modern Life," and winning by a large majority.

Friday afternoon Jackson and Ardery again met a Murray team before the student body of Russellville high school and again won by a large majority. Friday morning, Sidney T. Schell and Richard Weaver met Forest Poge and Clay Copeland, also of Murray. Schell and Weaver debated the affirmative side of the same question. The decision rendered by the student body of Mayfield high school was a draw.

In the afternoon, Weaver and Schell lost on the question to the Murray debaters at Paducah high school. Saturday evening Jackson and Ardery speaking on the affirmative side of the question met the Murray debaters, Poge and Copeland, at Murray. The audience decision was in favor of Murray. The university debaters returned to Lexington early Monday.

Ardery and Jackson are preparing this week for the international debate with the team from Cambridge, England, which will be held Saturday evening in the auditorium of the Training school. According to debate coach Sutherland, this meet will close the intramural and open the intracollegiate debating season.

Dr. Sidney C. Durst
Gives Organ Recital

Cincinnati College Graduate
Presents Program at
Memorial Hall

Dr. Sidney C. Durst, noted organist and a former graduate and present director of the Cincinnati College of Music, gave an organ recital at Vesper services held in Memorial hall on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Durst has appeared in recital at the university several times before, having given the opening one on the university organ about a year ago and is scheduled to make three more appearances. These will be given during January, February, and March. The Vesper program was composed entirely of German works and was as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in A Minor—Bach.
Benedictus—Reger.
Romanze from the Second Suite—Rachmaninoff.
Sketch, Opus 58 No. 4—Schumann.
Choral Prelude—Brahms.
Choral Prelude "Jesu hilf siegen"—Karg-Elert.
Choral Prelude "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme"—Karg-Elert.
Trauermusik—Strauss-Gaul.
Agitato (Sonata, Opus 148)—Rheinberger.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS

The regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held Monday afternoon at Patterson hall. Miss Mae Bryant, president, presided at the business meeting, after which the members participated in French games, prepared by the entertainment committee. Miss Margaret Horstfeld is the faculty adviser of the club.

Kentucky Is Victor
Over V. M. I. Cadets

Call for Frosh
Coach Gilb Urges Netters
to Report Promptly

Big Blue Wins Championship
of Old Dominion in
Game Saturday

IS THIRD CONTEST
WITH A VIRGINIA TEAM

Spicer and Kelly Run Wild
to Score All Four
Touchdowns

By ELBERT McDONALD
Before a crowd of approximately 5,000 persons, twelve members of the University of Kentucky football squad closed their careers on Stoll field in a blaze of glory when they defeated the Flying Squadron of the Military Institute by the score of 26 to 0. It was the third Virginia team to be played by the 'Cats this season and the third representative of the Old Dominion State to go down in defeat before the onslaught of the Wildcats. The crowd was the smallest that has attended a varsity game in the McLean stadium in several years. Spicer, already in the van of state scorers continued to hold a safe lead when he chalked up 19 additional points to make his total points scored this year 77. Kelly, Kentucky's ace and leading candidate for all-Southern honors, played less than half of the game but furnished the only near approach to a "thriller" when he galloped 44 yards around right end for the final score of the game. The punting of the "Wreck" continued in top form and gave the 'Cats a decided margin in that department of the game.

Early in the game "Skipper" Ellis Johnson dashed through tackle for 50 yards and touchdown only to have his jaunt annulled by one referee due to the holding of a Kentucky lineman. Langhorn and Captain Roy Dunn bore the brunt of the attack as well as the defense for the Cadets. It was through the concentrated attack of these two sterling performers that the Cadets staged their only bid for a score when they carried the ball to the 20 yard line only to see the forward wall of the Big Blue stop their thrusts toward the goal line.

Edna Wright's one hand slab in which he intercepted a Cadet pass more to his surprise than anyone else, furnished another of the few spectacular plays of the game. The 'Cats used only straight football to defeat the Cadets and at no time found it necessary to call on their triple reverse plays.

Kentucky gained 346 yards against 168 for V. M. I. The 'Cats completed two out of three passes for a gain of 11 yards while the Cadets made good 4 out of 11 aerial attempts for a gain of 65 yards.

COUNCIL PASSES
ON REQUIREMENT

Students Having Two Years'
Course in Any College to
Be Exempt from Military
Science

Every male student at the university will be required to take military science until he has passed a two years course in one of the colleges on the campus or obtained adequate excuses for each semester that he does not take military science, according to a decision of the University Council at its meeting last Friday.

This decision is not a new rule but a new interpretation of an old one concerning the military science requirements. Under the present interpretation of the rule any student is excused from military science providing he has completed successfully the required work in that department or has been excused from that work.

Students who transfer to the university from other colleges will be excused from military science if their credits for courses covering at least two years' requirements are accepted. If the credits of such a student meet the requirements for one year only he must take one year of military science.

There is a misunderstanding among both faculty and students with regard to Registrar Ezra Gillis, secretary of the Council. An excuse from the three hours' additional graduation requirement for holiday absences may be granted only by the committee of scholarship and attendance and not by members of the faculty, Mr. Gillis said.

The meeting was held Friday afternoon in the office of President McVey. Due to President McVey's absence from the city Dean P. B. Boyd presided.

Painting Exhibition
Closes at Art Center

Many Students Plan to Enter
Essay Contest; Conditions
Are Announced

The exhibition of American
paintings which has been on display at the Art Center since November 3, closed Saturday after a most successful showing. According to the members of the art department, great interest has been shown in the collection, and many students are planning to enter the essay contest sponsored by the College Art Association. The prize will be one of the etchings shown recently.

The essays should not be more than 500 words long and should be typed on one side of the paper. A letter should be sent with each criticism stating the name, address, class year, and major subject of the contestant, as well as the degree to which he aspires. This information should be sent by November 26 to the College Art Association, 20 west 58th Street, New York City.

REVEREND LITTLE SPEAKS

The Rev. John Little, superintendent of the Presbyterian colored mission in Louisville, will speak on his work, at 7 o'clock tonight at Patterson hall. Mr. Little was formerly a student at the Presbyterian seminary in Louisville. After graduation he started the colored mission in Louisville. Mr. Little's interest in his work has enabled his institution to grow until it has become recognized as a necessity to the city.

Alumnus Will Be
Released Thursday

The November "Alumnus," monthly publication of the university alumni, will appear either Wednesday or Thursday of this week, according to an announcement from the office of James Shropshire, editor. It will be the largest issue of the year. A story by Dr. Elizabeth Parra, class of '16, on her trip through India, the first of a series of articles on alumni education, and a story concerning the new university library will be featured in the publication.

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IDEAL COLLEGES

During his stay in Lexington, Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, delivered two lectures at Memorial hall which developed the subject of ideal colleges into a clear, outstanding, and thoroughly comprehensive topic of collegiate thought. The envy of Kentucky students was most notable when they considered the fact that at Rollins there is no homework and that afternoon classes are non-existent. Immediately every student in Kentucky was seized with ideas about the ideal college.

There are three prevailing theories regarding the ideal college. The first is that the Kentucky system of cuts be forgotten and students be allowed to cut classes as often as they choose without it having a specific influence on their grades. This means that as long as the student passes his examinations he remains in good standing regardless of attendance, and, that if he fails, he has only himself to blame. This system has been in practical application at Oxford, England, and has also been in use in several of our large eastern schools. A combination lecture and discussion type of instruction is used in these schools.

College without home work and with only half-day attendance was made to seem practical as well as enviable by Hamilton Holt. Rollins students devote a definite portion of their actual class time to study. Classrooms are idealized study halls, the professor is present to answer questions and direct the discussion which follows the study period. Examinations are not used at this college, grades are not given. It is based and directed entirely on the principle that "all education is self education."

Collegiate speaking, the third principle is theoretically perfect, however, it has never been given any practical application and never shall unless in day dreams and fraternity house discussions. Jim Tully, hobo writer, expresses this third theory most clearly in an article in the Columbia Jester in which he describes the ideal college as follows:

"If I were running a college, I'd hold my classes outdoors or in the evening. And we'd discuss the way the moon makes you feel, or stars shining in the water, or the sunlight streaming through trees.

"And anybody that wasn't moved by them would flunk out. I'd have a roaring fire in the winter, with pipes and highballs, and nobody would ever be allowed to take an examination. They stifle you.

"But for those who wanted something more I'd have a tall building 365 stories high. This would be my Ideal College, and only those who wanted something better, something real, would be admitted.

"Colleges would meet every day. I'd start them off on the first floor at the beginning of each year. On each floor would be a bar, a beautiful girl, music, and other equipment for happiness. The students would move up one floor every day.

"And during leap years we would hold stag dinners in the basement. Of course I'd change the girls from year to year."

FRATERNITIES AND THE OUTS

College fraternities and sororities have established friendships and have given something vibrant and priceless to the almost-a-million boys and girls all over the land who belong to them. They have blighted with envy and discontent the college life and occasionally the after life of part of the more-than-three-million who did not belong. They have taken the initiative in establishing all definite movements of progress in their universities, but at the same time have moulded themselves into a segregated group that must flaunt false standards. The Greek letter has successfully wormed itself into the core of the college apple and has left most of the ABC's buzzing around the unbroken peeling.

Defenders of Greek letter organizations have seized for them the following virtues:

Fraternities solve the housing problems of many colleges. Fraternities form a ready-made group for the college administration to act upon. Fraternities satisfy the herd instinct of youth properly. Fraternities develop individual qualities. Fraternities foster friendships; create lifelong ties.

Attackers of the fraternity system claim: That they create an official and falsely select group. That they stimulate feeling of superiority among the Ins and inferiority among the Outs. That they cause heartbreak and discontent. That they encourage extravagance. That they exert unfair political influence.

Of course the Ins say: "Isn't it better to seek congenial company than to run with someone you wouldn't even see at home? If we are superior, the others make us that way. Heartbreaks and envy over failure to make our frats are unintentional with us; try some other college. Our fees barely meet our needs, extravagance? Politics—Isn't it admitted that every natural leader is seized by some frat; why not give an office to someone who can fill it once in a while?"

The Outs return: "Yeah, what price housing . . . yeah, ready-made groups to star sash-wearing fads or something. . . that herd instinct to romp over the parlor sofas in those frat houses—how do we know that's what they satisfy? . . . Individually awakened! Courtney buys a different kind of shoes after some brother has yelled 'Lord man, your feet look like shovels' a couple of times. . . Friendship? Lend me five, willya' or, 'I can't find a clean shirt in the whole dump.'"

Then there's the good old rushing system. New students come to college. They are rushed off their feet by grasping sororities and fraternities. They are told that freshmen are the angels of goodness, beauty and light. Then they fall into a crowd they only know superficially—but they learn. Of course rushing gives new students the peasant sense of popularity and the joy of a gamble is always there. Some colleges enforce a plan of deferred rushing seasons, requiring that the Greek letter organizations take pledges from second semester or sophomore students. Certain fraternity representatives maintain that the upper classmen in the fraternity can help the freshmen and that the new students' financial support is needed. Others say that the deferred season enables both fraternity and student to judge each other more accurately, and that it gives more students a chance for membership.

As a remedy for sorority evils the University of California has organized a "Phrateres" plan. Each residence house is designated as a chapter in the Phrateres. Each chapter has a pin and ring, a president and a membership of both sorority and non-sorority girls. Sorority girls join for politics and contact with more people. Non-sorority girls join for recreation and companionship. In this way the false importance that was given to the campus sororities is gradually being lessened.

Other plans for reducing the evils of fraternities and sororities are: To abolish them entirely. To have enough for everyone who desires membership to join. To give fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories equal equipment and facilities. To establish at the college a bureau where students can send a list of the fraternities they will join and fraternities can send a list of the students they will

accept. All connections which coincide will be made.

The chief virtue of fraternity life seems to be the foundation of friendship, character, and development which it gives to its members. The chief evil seems to be the blighting effect of the heartbreak and envy caused by their exclusiveness. Whether this drawback will be eliminated without lessening this virtue in the colleges of the future remains to be seen.

RULES AND PRIVILEGES

Several days ago the University Senate, through the office of the registrar, released for publication in The Kernel certain rules and regulations concerning student absences. These rules, which had been adopted by the senate earlier in the semester, were approved by that body at its regular meeting, Monday, November 11. Among the provisions, one section, 10, reads as follows:

"Juniors and seniors whose standing on the work of the previous semester is 2.4 (credit points) shall be extended the same privileges relative to absences as graduate students. Students who wish to obtain this privilege must apply to the registrar."

Taking the report of the senate committee at face value, several university students whom this rule affected made application at the office of the registrar. Those first to apply were asked to leave their name and were informed that action upon their cases would be reported to them at a later date. Others who made application, however, were told that there was some question concerning this rule, and that no action would be taken until a meeting of the university council which was to be held last Friday. The matter was not brought before the council, however, and students were informed that in all probability nothing would be done before the senate meeting some time in December. In the meantime, since the first publication of the senate rules, The Kernel has received from the office of the registrar a request that the clause pertaining to holiday cuts be given especial prominence on the front page of the paper.

Significant of the entire affair is the fact that of the ten provisions adopted by the senate, only one is of such a nature as to be of benefit to the student body, and of that ten, only one has failed to be declared immediately in effect. One excuse given for this was that too many student were applying for Thanksgiving privileges, and that the registrar felt the need of an interpretation of this rule. Without further discussion or interpretation, however, the other provisions have gone into effect.

The Kernel feels that there is some discrepancy in this matter, and that superficially, at least, there appears to be an unjustifiable discrimination between rules and privileges. The Kernel asks with the student body: Is it fair that section 10, of the number of provisions which were passed and subsequently approved, should be the only one to meet the disapproval of authorities, and the only one whose provisions are not effective until after the Thanksgiving holidays?

JEST AMONG US

One certain world-wise person has told us there are two kinds of people on earth: those who are insane, and those who think they are not insane.

Drag: "Ye gods, Boy Friend, your mother sure made a fool out of you."

How could a seal ever get cold when he's always between two flappers?

Maybe we're wrong, but these trial marriages are gypping the railroads out of a lot of one-way fares to Reno.

It's great to think you're smarter than the next fellow just as long as you don't have to prove it.

Our idea of a race riot is one mob chasing another.

Those poppies that grow in Flanders Field aren't the Poppies the doughboy used to know.

We get by with plenty in college, and without plenty, too.

A freshman cut a lecture on appendicitis because he thought it was just another organ recital.

These soul-mates always think they're the sole ones.

Professors Discuss European Univ'ties

The University of Kentucky chapter of the American Association of University Professors held its first session of the current semester Thursday evening in the new Education building with Dr. J. B. Miner, Dr. A. Vandebosch and Dr. Henry Beaumont as speakers of the occasion. The topic of the program was "Observations of European Universities," to the development of which the three speakers addressed these remarks. Doctor Miner and Doctor Vandebosch recently visited leading institutions of the Old World. A short business session was also held in connection with the evening program.

SUKY TO HOLD MEETING

Suky Circle, student pep organization, will hold its weekly meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon to discuss its program for the week. Suky is again planning to pay most of the band's expenses to the Tennessee-

Kentucky game at Knoxville this year. In addition it has announced its intention of sending three cheer leaders, Miles Davis, Slade Carr and J. D. Croft, to uphold Kentucky's pep. Bill Young and Vernon Chand-

ler will represent Kentucky in the annual conduct of the "beer keg" ceremony.

The man who says he understands women is a liar.

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Lv. Knoxville Nov. 27th—6:00 p. m.

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The winner of the tournament will be decided between Nov. 17th and Nov. 24th, and will receive a round-trip railway ticket to the Tennessee-Kentucky football game.

The party having the average score of the thirty-two players will receive a Tavern meal ticket.

The lady having the average score from Nov. 8th to Nov. 24th, will receive a 2-lb. box of candy from the Tavern.

Tavern Indoor Golf Course

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Across from the Tavern



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University Commons

Fall Semester, 1930

MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast . . . 7:15—9:15

Lunch . . . 11:30—1:00

Dinner . . . 5:15—6:15

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:

9:00 A. M.—6:00 P. M.

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3 Consecutive Meals for 6 Days

3.50 MEAL TICKET

Breakfast and Supper for 6 Days

McVey Hall
Third Floor

Ascend South Stairs to Commons

SOCIETY

ELLEN MINIHAN, Editor
Phone Ashland 3848

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 18:
The marriage of Miss Mary Dale to Mr. James W. Robinson at 3:45 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dale on the Nicholasville road.
University Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting at Patterson hall at 7 o'clock.
Last day of Stroller tryouts which are being held at the Education building.
Wednesday, November 19:
Tea at Maxwell place for the faculty and student of the university from 4 until 6 o'clock.

fraternity, at 12 o'clock. All the members of the alumnae of the fraternity invited.

Thursday, November 20:
Mr. K. Frohmann, representative of the International Publishing company exhibiting facsimile reproductions in color of old and modern masters.

Luncheon at Canary Cottage in honor of Mrs. F. D. Coleman national president of Mortar Board

NOTICE

Any men who wish to play intramural football on an independent team are requested to phone W. McAdams at A. 6114.

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Y. W. CONTINUES FINANCE DRIVE

Subscriptions Amounting to \$250 Reported to Date; Committee to Complete Work on November 26

With \$250 subscribed to the work of the Young Women's Christian Association of the university, members of the finance committee, will make an effort to secure the remainder of the original \$500 goal before the close of the drive on November 26. It has been announced by Eleanor Smith, chairman of the committee. The \$500 added to the amount contributed by members of the faculty and the annual allotment from the university, will make up the year's \$1,400 budget.

The committee, composed of 19 members of the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Miss Smith, and Miss Margaret Lewis, student secretary of the organization, has been canvassing the residence halls, sorority houses, and homes of the women students of the university since the opening of the drive on November 3. "We send out a general plea for contributions," said Chairman Smith yesterday.

Money given to the work of the Y. W. C. A., goes to help support students in every country in Europe and South America, for national dues, for the maintenance of social activities for students on the campus, and for the general upkeep of the organization, such as vespers, interest groups, supplies, and the monthly socials in collaboration with the Y. M. C. A.

LOST—Sheaffers Pen, last Wednesday, black and white. Reward if returned to Kernel office. Adv.

RoamiN'

the

RialtO

with

Thomas L. Riley

"Remote Control," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture now at the Ben Ali, is an amusing melodrama made so by the clowning of William Haines and the general excellence of the supporting cast. Particularly impressive is Charles King, in a minor role, who sings "Just a Little Closer," an already popular tune. This clearly demonstrates the changes in cinematic production. A year ago, Charles King was one of the biggest personalities on the silver sheet with "The Broadway Melody" fame still ringing his praises. "Remote Control" tells of a radio announcer who finds himself in an intrigue with a gang of crooks. Mary Doran makes an attractive foil for much of Haines' comedy. John Miljan is an effective menace. "Remote Control," although injured by a jerky continuity, provides entertainment. Edward Sedgwick directed.

—TLR—
All advance claims on "Whoopie" are substantiated. It is the screen's finest musical comedy. It opened at the Kentucky theatre Saturday and, judging from the gales of laughter and hearty rounds of applause, this United Artists' picture is a genuine success. "Whoopie" is filmed entirely in color and a beautiful piece of work it is. Eddie Cantor carries the show and his capability is unquestioned. The entire cast is composed of stage people and the picture was produced by Samuel Goldwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld and directed by Thornton Freeland. Dazzling beauty is evident in the chorus numbers which are staged with all the lavishness expected of Ziegfeld. This is his first personally supervised several good tunes with only one, ed motion picture. "Whoopie" has "Making Whoopie," retained from the original score.

—TLR—
"The Life of the Party," current at the Strand theatre, is another beautiful all colored production. Warner Brothers produced the picture and it stars Winnie Lightner who gives a performance which is alternated good and bad. She seems to miss the support of Joe E. Brown with whom she has previously appeared. "The Life of the Party" is pure hokum in plot but is so handsomely mounted that it should please generally. Although one song is sung by Miss Lightner early in the footage, "The Life of the Party" is not a musical comedy. Irene Delroy and Jack Whiting provide unimpressive love interest.

LOST—Slide rule. Return to N. E. Hill, Senior, Drawing Room. Reward.—Adv.

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SQUAD IS LIMITED TO TWENTY BY RUPP

Reduction of forces continues to be the program followed by Coach Rupp in his effort to produce a winning basketball team for Kentucky this year. The squad has been limited to 20 men. This number will be increased when football season is over.

At least six of Gamage's proteges will negotiate the transition from the

gridiron to the hardwood without a break in training. There are four: Yates, Bronston, Cavana and Spicer, who are veterans of last year. Darby and Johnson being the newcomers to the Big Blue aggregation this season. These boys worked wonders on the freshman outfit last year and give promise of furnishing some keen competition on the varsity this season.

Kentucky does not open her basketball schedule until comparatively late in the season. This, coupled with the fact that the first two games are with weak teams and are not conference games, will allow Coach Rupp to readjust his team to include those who have not yet reported for practice.

RIFLE MATCHES ARE SCHEDULED

Co-ed Varsity Team to Be Selected by System of Rigid Elimination for Intercollegiate Contests

To inaugurate the co-ed rifle season for the year, a meeting will be held in the women's gymnasium tonight at 7:30 o'clock for all women in the university who are interested in participating in the sport and in trying out for the varsity team. Lieut. H. D. Criswell, coach of the men's rifle team who will also be in charge of the women's division, will speak, and Miss Rebecca Averill, director of women's athletics, will preside.

Rifle is the only intercollegiate sport sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association. During the season, which will begin this week and continue until March, telegraphic matches will be shot with many of the outstanding colleges and universities in the country. Mae Bryant, student manager, has announced that matches have already been scheduled with the University of Maine, the University of Washington, and Louisiana State University, and that negotiations are pending with the Universities of Southern California, Kansas, and Nebraska.

To select the varsity team a system of rigid elimination will be used. Women must pass satisfactory the approved tests in the practical work to be eligible. The preliminary training consists of trigger, aiming and shooting exercises, practice in these fundamentals, and the final examination on form and ability. Those who pass highest in these tests will make up the varsity team which will participate in the matches. The meeting is compulsory for those who wish to participate in the sport and to try out for the team. All women in the university are eligible.

So This Is Duke

Grinding out the miles to the southeast... through Winchester, Jackson, Hazard, Jenkins, Whitesburg... on down into Virginia... through the rugged Kentucky mountains into the winding roads of the Virginia mountains... a night in a Wytheville hotel... across a corner of the Shenandoah valley... and onto North Carolina's perfect system of highways... Mt. Airy, Greensboro, Winston-Salem... on into Durham, favorite of old Washington Duke... home of Duke University, the richest in the country, the most beautiful in the country... Gamage and his boys in blue have deserted the town for Chapel Hill to see North Carolina lick North Carolina State... into the lobby of the Washington Duke strolls Tom Riley, Max Kerr and Freddy McLane, tired after an all night's drive... Tom hasn't missed a game in three years... a dance at the Duke with three Kentucky Chi Omegas in attendance... Robert Reynolds and Paul Jett walking about the lobby... the morning before the game... Durham people are favoring Kentucky to win... University of North Carolina students are over to cheer for Kentucky... betting, if any, is Kentucky and six points... ask Reynolds... Totsy Rose and Allie Mason make their appearance... seven Kentucky cars lined up in front of the Washington Duke... game time... there is room for parking one million cars... some 17,000 people fill about one-fourth of the magnificent "U" shaped stadium... Kentucky is already on the field... Duke's Devils appear, followed by their band of 60 pieces... both receive a great ovation... Duke's freshmen all in one section... their band plays "On, On, U. of K" and the crowd stands up, all the 17,000... the press box is jammed... familiar figures include Jack Griffin (Prof. Gerald)... Dan Bomar... Buck Williams... etc... Duke starts off with a rush... crowd goes wild... Bridgroom Bill Murray skirts left end for 23 yards and a touchdown... stands go stark mad... Brewer through the line for the extra point... NOISE... Duke students have more spirit than any other school in the Southern Conference... the second quarter is another nightmare... Brewer dives over guard for another touchdown and runs the extra point... the half ends 14 to 0... On hell... free sandwiches and drinks for the press box... something to be thankful for... Duke's band forms a "K" and a "D"... too, too, too bad that the best in Dixie was not amongst those present... Duke's band has something original—a clown... all dressed up in solid blue devil's uniform... tall, horns and pitch fork... there is no loud speaker system... a telephone runs from the sidelines to the press box where the man on the sidelines kept telephoning the wrong names... Duke's team has blue pants and white jerseys, white helmets and sox... numbers on front and rear... huge scoreboard

keeps lineups, score, downs, yards to gain, and time to play... second half is all Kentucky... but not quite enough... Richards passes to Andrews for a touchdown and Cavanaugh delivers a perfect drop kick... 14 to 7... passes, passes, passes... Yates throws two over 50 yards... but he's rushed and they go out of bounds... Duke students dash upon the field in an old fashioned shirt tail dance... carry Coach DeHart from the field on their shoulders... stands empty in no time at all... only press box is inhabited... dusk gathering.

Pi Mu Epsilon To Meet Thursday

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday, November 20, in McVey hall. A business meeting will be held, at which time prospective candidates for membership will be discussed. The requirement for membership is a 1.8 average stand-

ing with outstanding ability in mathematics. Prof. E. L. Rees will be the speaker and his subject will be "The Curvature of Einstein Space." This will be a simple discussion on one phase of the Einstein theory of relativity. All members are requested to be present. Dr. H. H. Downing is president of Pi Mu Epsilon.

Prof. C. H. Anderson Is Granted Patent

Prof. Charles H. Anderson, of the engineering design department of the College of Engineering, has been granted a patent for a constant-pressure internal combustion engine. The patent was applied for three years ago and allows 23 claims for new ideas incorporated in the engine. Professor Anderson and his students have been experimenting with the engine. It will not be manufactured until an improved design is perfected.

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German Paintings To Be Exhibited

Thursday November 20 there will be an exhibition of German prints at the university Art Center, conducted by K. Prothmann. This exhibition is held in connection with the Pan Politikan movement and emphasis will be laid on the German characteristics manifested in the prints and how they differ from those produced by other artists in other lands. The public has been invited to attend this display.

A deserved kick helps us more than an undeserved pat.

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NEXT SUNDAY

Billy the Kid

ELLIOTT RESIGNS

Prof. N. R. Elliott, of the College of Agriculture, who has been in charge of Agricultural broadcasts at the university since the establishment of its remote control station April 1, 1929, has resigned his position on the radio staff because of other pressing duties. L. C. Brewer, former Fayette county agent has been chosen for the position, and will be heard on the regular Agriculture broadcasts, according to Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the station.

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